

## PLAGUE AFFLICTS CUBA; AMERICANS FLEE NORTH

### Physicians Declare Patient in Las Animas Hospital Is Stricken with the Disease.

## ALARM FELT IN HAVANA

### Two Deaths Occur in Porto Rico and U. S. Government Takes Charge of Campaign on the Island.

Havana, July 6.—The existence of bubonic plague in Havana has been definitely determined. A special board of physicians has pronounced the case at Las Animas Hospital true bubonic. The patient is Mendez Guerra, a Spaniard, who was employed as a hostler in connection with a sewer laying contract. He was taken ill on July 3 at his lodgings, No. 4 Mercaderes street, close to the palace. A marked fever developed. The man was removed to Hospital No. 1, where the symptoms were at once believed to indicate bubonic.

The patient was transferred to Las Animas Hospital, where the disease was fully identified. Guerra is said to be dying, and three other patients are reported dead at the same hospital, with marked symptoms of the plague.

The Secretary of Sanitation ordered immediate fumigation of the infected house, as well as all others in that vicinity, including the palace. President Gomez and his family left this morning for their country home at Calabazar.

Many American and other foreign residents are leaving the city. A large number of them were passengers on today's outgoing steamers, bound for the north.

Much anxiety is felt throughout the city, but the sanitary authorities express the fullest confidence that the splendidly organized Health Department will keep the disease under control. For the present fumigation will be applied only to suspected houses, which for the most part are situated along the waterfront downtown, but if additional cases are discovered fumigation will be ordered for the whole city.

At present the question of isolating Havana from the interior is not being considered. The rat killing corps of the Health Department has been largely reinforced. All streetcars, omnibuses and ferries have been ordered to be washed with disinfecting fluid.

Mobile, July 6.—Dr. R. Von Ezzdorf, who is connected with the United States Marine Hospital, will depart to-morrow for Havana, where, it is said, he will further organize the Marine Hospital corps in the expected fight against bubonic plague. Dr. Von Ezzdorf has seen five years' service in Cuba and was in Panama one year.

Washington, July 6.—Two deaths from plague occurring in Porto Rico within the last three days and the discovery of a plague-carrying rat there caused the United States public health service to-day to assume full charge of the campaign for the eradication of the disease from the island.

Passed Assistant Surgeon R. H. Creel, of the service, stationed in Porto Rico, has taken charge. He reported to-day to headquarters here that one fatal case occurred at San Juan on July 3 and that another death resulted from plague at Santurce on July 4. Health officials also found a plague-carrying rat at Carolina and have taken steps to kill the rodents.

No typhoid fever developed among the marines and sailors who have been in Cuba during the present troubles. Only a very few cases of malaria have been reported. Surgeon General Stokes reported that the health conditions have been excellent and attributes the absence of typhoid to the administration of typhoid prophylactic.

ALIVE AFTER 10,000 VOLTS  
Engineer Recovers from Shock as from Sleep.

Richard Sorhey, a young engineer on the New York Central Railroad, who lives in Storm street, Tarrytown, received a shock of ten thousand volts yesterday afternoon in a most peculiar accident, and, aside from burned hands and feet, he is all right.

Sorhey wanted to measure the distance from one of the feed wires on a pole to the ground. To do so he threw a tape measure over the wire. There was a small piece of wire in the center, to prevent the tape from stretching, and this carried the voltage to Sorhey's body. It passed through him and out through his feet.

Sorhey was knocked flat on the tracks, and when the police arrived they thought him dead. Dr. C. W. Fairchild was summoned, and by artificial respiration brought the engineer back to consciousness. Sorhey did not know what had happened.

The electricity had entered his hand and burned it. The soles of his feet were badly burned where it passed out through some heavy nails in his shoes. He will be in bed two weeks.

## DESERTED BABY PEDIGREED

### Note Says Blue-Eyed Girl Has Good Parents.

This child comes from good parents. Please take good care of it.

FATHER AND MOTHER.

This note, written in Yiddish, was found pinned to the clothing of a blue-eyed baby girl about one month old deserted by a go-cart in front of the tenement house at No. 132 7th street shortly before midnight last night.

The child was asleep when found by Mrs. Carrie Dorner, of that address, and was taken by her to the 5th street police station, later being sent to Bellevue Hospital.

The baby wore a white dress, trimmed with pink ribbon, and white socks and shoes. Detectives Aaronson and Rosenfeld were assigned to try to find the parents.

## FATALLY HURT AT BARGAIN SALE

### Lafayette, Ind., July 6.—Jammed against a counter while attending a 10-cent bargain sale to-day, Mrs. Mary Clemens received injuries which physicians say will cause her death. She was hurt internally.

## ENGINES ON SAME TRACK SENT AGAINST EACH OTHER

### Dramatic Test Shows Value of Australian's Device for Preventing Collisions.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, July 6.—A demonstration was given yesterday of an electrical invention by A. R. Angus, of Sydney, N. S. W., to prevent railway accidents by means of electric automatic signalling in the cab of the locomotive and the automatic stopping of the train. Tests were made with two locomotives on the Great Western Railway on a disused section of that system.

Electric wires were run beside the track. An arm from the engine travels on the wire. When the train enters a block in which there is another train a whistle blows in the cab. Immediately afterward, if the engineer has not stopped the train, the electric apparatus automatically cuts off the steam and sets the brakes.

Two locomotives yesterday started from points two miles apart at full speed toward each other. The engineers after starting the mechanism climbed out. When the locomotives entered the same block the warning whistles blew, the electric mechanism worked and the engines stopped within a hundred yards of each other.

## MRS. BARBER DIES ON TRAIN

### Widow of "Asphalt King" Found Dead on Her Way Home.

Washington, July 6.—Mrs. Amzi L. Barber, of this city, widow of the "Asphalt King," died suddenly to-night while returning from New York on the Congressional Limited.

As the train was leaving Baltimore the conductor discovered that Mrs. Barber was dead. She was travelling alone, and so quietly had the end come that none of her fellow passengers was aware she had been stricken.

Mrs. Barber was sixty-nine years old and had suffered for some time from heart trouble and indigestion. Mrs. Barber was returning from New York, where she had accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Le Drolat Langdon Barber, who sailed for Europe to-day.

Mrs. Le Drolat Barber shocked all her friends a few weeks ago by jumping from the fourth story window of the home of the Barbers in Washington. Mrs. Barber had been in constant attendance on her since.

The body of Mrs. Barber was taken to an undertaking establishment. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vance, are making arrangements for the funeral.

This death is the fourth or fifth sudden tragedy that has come to the Barber family in the last few years. Colonel Barber made a large fortune in the asphalt business, but later he met with misfortunes and fate seemed to have turned against him. He died in 1909.

## LAWYER CRITICISES JUDGE

### Objects to Ruling of Justice Marks, of Municipal Court.

G. Arnold Moses, a lawyer in this city, severely criticized Justice Marks, of the 1st Municipal District Court, in his application for a writ of mandamus in a suit against the Illinois Surety Company, which was denied yesterday by Justice Cavanagh, of the Supreme Court. Mr. Moses said that after Justice Sinnott had ruled in his favor Justice Marks had dismissed the case.

The lawyer said in part:

It may be shown to the world by this proceeding that the law and the courts are able to cope with lawless justices without a resort to the brutal reality that the law is the perfection of reason, the command of a superior, a live thing—not an uncertain, helpless tangle of technicalities whereby a little judge can evade conscience and cynical smile, congratulating himself that he has misled the Supreme Court. This judge will take refuge in as many small objections as possible, typical of his character.

## FIND DIVORCE SUBSTITUTE

### Chicago Theatrical Couple Agree on "Business Separation."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, July 6.—A "business separation" set forth and a signed agreement of "marriage for business reasons only" is the latest substitute for a divorce, and although it is just receiving its first trial it is working acceptably, according to those most interested. Cecil Lean and his wife, known to Chicago theatre patrons as Florence Holbrook, are the originators of the plan, and it is their answer to the many rumors of domestic discord and probable divorce that have been circulated about them for more than a year.

Miss Holbrook and Mr. Lean were married several years ago, when both were inconspicuous members of the La Salle Theatre Stock Company. They later became stars. Until they left Chicago to seek honors in other cities their home life was supposed to have been ideal. However, a year ago, when they were playing at a local theatre, it was reported that they had separated and that a divorce would soon be asked for by one or the other. The couple continued as co-stars on the road and have returned to appear in a musical comedy of their own writing.

It was while making arrangements for the production of this new play that the inside of the "business separation" came out. Both say there will be no divorce because it might interfere with business.

## GERMS IN HOUSE 30 YEARS

### Deaths from Scarlet Fever Traced to Microbes in Wallpaper.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Rising Sun, Md., July 6.—Scarlet fever germs that had been in the house thirty years, physicians say, were responsible for the illness of Stanley, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCordell, of New Valley. Several deaths from the disease have occurred in the house and when the interior was altered recently Dr. Ernest Rowland, of Liberty Grove, found living fever germs in the dust under the old wallpaper.

## LA SAVOIE FAILS TO SAIL

### Have, July 6.—The transatlantic liner Savoie was unable to sail to-day as scheduled on account of the seamen's strike.

## DEWEY'S SUPERIOR PORT WINE

### Invaluable for Invalids and Convalescents. H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.

## WILSON WILL MAKE THE TARIFF HIS MAIN ISSUE

### That and the High Cost of Living Will Figure as Correlative Campaign Material.

## "KEYNOTE" SPEECH AUG. 7

### Underwood Has Virtually Offered Him Control of the House of Representatives in the Meantime.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Seagirt, N. J., July 6.—Governor Wilson will receive formal notice that he is the Democratic candidate for President on Wednesday, August 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the fifty-two members of the notification committee, with Ollie James, permanent chairman of the Baltimore convention, at its head, will gather on his lawn here and break the news to him. Then Governor Wilson will make his "keynote" speech.

The date of the notification and the details connected with it were settled this afternoon at a conference between the Governor and Mr. James. The members of the committee will meet at the Imperial Hotel in the morning and journey here in a special car. Mr. James will make the formal speech for the committee, and when he finishes he will hand a copy of the platform to Governor Wilson, who will then tell what he thinks of it.

Before Mr. James left here for home he said that Champ Clark would support the ticket as loyally as any Democrat in the country. He paid a high tribute to William F. McCombs, who managed the Governor's campaign for the nomination, whom he characterized as a "great organizer and a young man of great executive ability."

Mr. James, when asked about the chairmanship of the national committee, thought the chairman ought to be one thoroughly acceptable to Governor Wilson.

"If I were on the national committee," he said, "I would be in favor of doing anything that Governor Wilson wanted."

"What do you think of Roosevelt?" Mr. James was asked.

"Oh, we'll attend to him when the campaign gets started," he replied.

Wilson to dwell on tariff.

The tariff and the trusts, Mr. James thought, would be the principal issues of the campaign. In this view he was supported by Governor Wilson, who afterward told the newspaper men that he would emphasize the tariff and the high cost of living.

Oscar W. Underwood, the Democratic floor leader in Congress and one of Governor Wilson's opponents for the Presidential nomination, practically offered to-day to turn over the control of the House to the Governor, so that he could make from it all the political capital he desired. Mr. Underwood's offer was contained in a letter to Governor Wilson which reached here to-day, in which the floor leader wrote:

"I wish to say to you that our action between now and the time of adjournment may affect the campaign, and I hope you will not hesitate to advise with me freely as to any matters transpiring in Washington which you may consider essential for the good of the cause."

It is pointed out that Mr. Underwood's offer places in Governor Wilson's hands the opportunity to put into effect his specific view of the tariff, but whether he will avail himself of the privilege remains to be seen.

Theodore Bell, the Clark floor leader at the Baltimore convention, was one of Governor Wilson's visitors to-day, and after a fifteen-minute chat with the Governor he called the newspaper men aside and lampooned William J. Bryan. Mr. Bell had recovered from Bryan's repudiation of Champ Clark. He said:

"If we suspected for a minute that Wilson was in any way responsible for Bryan we could not come to him as we do. I am going back to my state and tell the people that Wilson does not mean Bryan or Bryanism. We stood by Clark to the last largely because of Bryan's outrageous attacks on him. But I watched the convention proceedings and I am in a position to guarantee to our people that the Wilson forces had nothing to do with Bryan's slaughter of Clark."

Will Fight as Hard for Wilson.

"I am going back to California," he continued, "to put behind Mr. Wilson the same people who stayed so loyally by Clark. Our state was three to one for Clark. Now we are just as strong for Wilson as we were for Clark. We have got to hand it to the managers of Wilson's campaign. They were skilful and adroit fighters and won a magnificent victory."

Mr. Bell was temporary chairman of the 1908 convention, which nominated Bryan.

When the newspaper men were talking to the Governor to-night two interesting volumes of political literature were discovered in his desk. They were labelled "Speeches of William J. Bryan."

Among the Governor's callers during the afternoon were former State Senator Michael T. Barrett, William F. Hoffman and Peter Hauck, of Newark. All three men are personal friends of former Senator James Smith, Jr., and Mr. Hauck's son is married to Mr. Smith's daughter. Mr. Barrett was asked if Mr. Smith would forget the past and visit the Governor on Monday, when James R. Nugent is expected. Mr. Barrett didn't know. Mr. Smith might come, he thought, but there was a large element of doubt.

William G. McAdoo, who is a daily visitor, apropos of the report that he may be the new treasurer of the national committee, declared he was not a candidate for any office.

Already the Governor is receiving financial assistance for his campaign. He took occasion yesterday to express his pleasure at the manner in which contributions were coming in.

"One of the interesting things about my mail," he said, "is the fact that checks for small amounts are coming in."

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Your railroad used every known automatic device for stopping the train?  
Railroad Official—No.  
So you are going to put all the blame on the engineer?

## RICHES FOR SOCIAL WORKER

### Young Widow Is Heiress of Millionaire Philanthropist.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Los Angeles, July 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Newman, a young widow, of this city, to-day became Miss Elizabeth Murray Coffin and heiress to millions with which she is to conduct philanthropic institutions in the United States. She was legally adopted by Lorenzo S. Coffin, eighty-nine years old, of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Coffin's only living kin are relict, and he wants his work kept up, so he will leave his fortune to his new daughter. Twice before he adopted girls, but they are now dead.

Miss Coffin is to remain here, while the multi-millionaire will pass much of his time elsewhere, looking after his interests. He will establish here a girls' industrial farm and agricultural college, of which the adopted young woman is to take direct charge. She is an experienced settlement worker, author and magazine editor, and the daughter of the late Senator Murray, of Iowa, a friend of Coffin's.

## AIRMAN FALLS 500 FEET

### Aviator 100 Feet Above Him Innocent Cause of Smash.

Paris, July 6.—An army aeroplane accident, showing the great danger of machines passing too near each other while flying, occurred to-day at Villacoublay, near Paris. Lieutenant Briex, of the French army, started on a flight from the aerodrome in separate monoplane, their destination being Belfort, on the eastern frontier.

Lieutenant Briex had attained an altitude of six hundred feet when Lieutenant Buriez, passing him at greater speed one hundred feet higher in the air, forced a pocket of air downward and caused the machine driven by Lieutenant Briex to lose its equilibrium. The monoplane crashed to the ground and Lieutenant Briex sustained two broken legs, while his jaw was fractured and his breast also injured. The doctors in attendance, however, say that he will live.

## DOGS BITE FOUR PERSONS

### Errand Boy and Three Men Placed on Casualty List.

Four persons were bitten by dogs yesterday in two boroughs. In West New Brighton, Staten Island, yesterday's casualties made a total of five in the last two days, and precautionary treatment against rabies was undergone in each case.

A Russian wolfhound suddenly attacked Gershan Myers, sixteen years old, of No. 15 West 37th street, and tore his upper lip badly and lacerated his cheek in several places. The boy was attended by Dr. Golding, of the New York Hospital, and went home. The dog was captured and removed to the West 30th street station to await examination by Board of Health inspectors. Myers is an errand boy, and is employed at No. 8 West 38th street. The hound is owned by Louis Myers, of No. 21 Hamilton avenue, New Rochelle.

The dog that ran through the streets of West New Brighton not only bit three men, but a dozen dogs and two horses before it was shot and its head sent to the Board of Health. Friday afternoon another dog bit two children who were in the clove section of the same borough. The children have been removed to the Willard Parker Hospital. The men bitten are James Lead, of No. 30 John street; Frank Dossert, of No. 27 Berger avenue, and John Doane, of No. 105 Berger avenue, West New Brighton. Each had wounds on a leg or a hand cauterized and were warned to submit to treatment for rabies.

## FIRST WIFE SEEKS CATTS AND HIS ACTRESS BRIDE

### Says She May Prevent Him and the Former Miss Tennant from Sailing for Europe.

## WANTS HIM TO PAY \$5,000

### Leaves Philadelphia for New York, and Threatens to Have Real Estate Operator Arrested.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, July 6.—Robert M. Catts, the New York real estate operator, and his bride, who was Miss Dorothy Tennant, the actress, will not sail for Europe on their delayed honeymoon, as they had planned, if the former Mrs. Catts, of this city, has her way. The latter says she is willing to allow the bride and bridegroom to sail in case he turns over \$5,000 which, she alleges, belongs to their child, and pays her an allowance for the child's support. She says he is in arrears with the allowance. The child is in the custody of the mother.

The announcement of the secret wedding of Mr. Catts to Miss Tennant at Montreal last December was the means by which the first Mrs. Catts learned the address of her former husband.

To-night the former Mrs. Catts, accompanied by her brother, Dr. Thomas McWhorter, left here for New York to have an interview with her former husband. Before going she declared that if the interview turned out satisfactorily Mr. Catts and his second wife might sail for Europe, but if he did not meet her terms she would attempt to have him arrested.

Prior to her marriage the first Mrs. Catts was Miss O. L. McWhorter, of Millington, Md. To-day she told of her married life and of the financial entanglements that entered into it. She said:

Mr. Catts and I were married on June 23, 1910. We had known each other but six months. We met when he came to our house at Millington to solicit orders for about \$75,000. Catts was made trustee for my mother's share. My mother set him up in business as a real estate broker. Through poor investments the money soon dwindled to nothing.

I heard certain stories about the manner in which my husband was living and I investigated, with the result that I left him and went back to my mother. I left Ethel with him and he put her in a convent at Merion.

Later he brought suit for divorce against me on the ground of desertion. I did not know anything about the suit, and he got the decree. Later I appealed to the Superior Court for the custody of my daughter and for alimony, and got both. He agreed in the settlement to pay me \$60 a month for the support of Ethel.

"Catts paid the \$50 a month in an irregular manner until three months ago," she continued, "when he stopped paying altogether. He has \$5,000 which he received from a life insurance company on a policy on the life of my sister, and in which Ethel was named as beneficiary. The child is entitled to the money, and I propose to see that she gets it."

At Oxford Hall, No. 454 Riverside Drive, it was said last night that Mr. and Mrs. Catts had left the city hurriedly yesterday afternoon.

## NEW DESIGN FOR NICKELS

### Goddess of Liberty Will Give Way to a Buffalo.

Washington, July 6.—The design of the five-cent piece which has been jingling in the pockets of American citizens for many years, does not coincide with the Treasury Department's conception of art, and it will be changed in its entirety. Secretary MacVeagh has decided to replace the Goddess of Liberty on the face of the nickel with a buffalo. The reverse side of the new coin will contain the head of an Indian.

J. W. Fraser, of New York, is making the design in collaboration with officials of the Treasury Department. All of its details will be decided upon at a conference between Secretary MacVeagh and Mr. Fraser next week.

## WOMAN VATICAN DELEGATE

### Chicago Girl Chosen to Convey Report to Pope Pius.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, July 6.—Miss Nellie Stevin, of No. 4228 Wilcox avenue, will carry the annual report of the Catholic Woman's League of Chicago to Pope Pius X at Rome.

Miss Stevin, who speaks French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian and several other languages fluently, will go to Europe as the official representative of the Chicago women at many gatherings of an international nature. She has had charge of the art and literature classes of the league for the last two years.

## URGES MUZZLES FOR WIVES

### Magistrate Says Dog Ordinance Should Apply to Women.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburgh, July 6.—"There is a city ordinance requiring all owners to muzzle their dogs, and there ought to be one compelling all husbands to muzzle their wives," declared Magistrate Fugasi this afternoon in disposing of a case of disorderly conduct.

His remark was made during the trial of Mrs. Wright, of No. 1 Plymouth street, who was accused by her neighbor, Mrs. James Woods, of No. 2 Plymouth street. Mrs. Woods charged that Mrs. Wright called her names and swore at her. Mrs. Wright retorted by saying that Mrs. Woods kept ferocious dogs and that when she went up the street Mrs. Woods "staked them" on her. She also declared that Mrs. Woods "looked through holes" at her.

The magistrate fined Mrs. Wright \$15 and costs.

## TRAIN IN PERILOUS DASH

### Fast Mail in West Takes Chance on Burning Bridge.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Stanton, Iowa, July 6.—The Burlington Railroad's westbound fast mail train made a spectacular dash across a burning bridge here yesterday afternoon and ran the gantlet of an obstruction which tied up the road for six hours.

The bridge, which spans a ravine about fifty feet deep, took fire from a passing freight. Some time later the fast mail came up. The mail clerks refused to risk it and instead crossed the ravine on foot. Then the mail backed up, got a good start and went across the bridge at such high speed that the paint on the cars was not scorched.

## OLD GAMBLER TRIES SUICIDE

### Fred W. Spellman, Canfield's Ex-Partner, Inhales Gas in Chicago.

Chicago, July 6.—Fred W. Spellman, sixty years old, who says he was at one time a business partner of Richard Canfield, the New York gambler, attempted to end his life by inhaling gas in a South Side lodging house to-day. He was revived and will recover. He declares he is in ill-health and penniless.

## GOOD START FOR U. S. IN OLYMPIC GAMES

### American Athletes Carry Off Most of the Honors in the Trial Heats on the Cinder Path.

## THREE RECORDS HUNG UP

### Lippincott Sets Olympic Mark in 100-Metre Dash and Duke Kahanamoku Swims to World's Record Before Huge Crowd.

Stockholm, July 6.—The glory of the opening of the Olympic games of 1912 was divided here to-day between Sweden and the United States. Sweden earned the lion's share for the impressive stage setting provided for the contests, which, with the natural beauties of Stockholm, of the parks and palaces and lakes and the moving ceremonial with which the King inaugurated the meeting, makes it by far the most memorable international festival ever held.

America's share in the honors was due to the remarkable fashion in which her brawny young men performed on the cinder path. They ran off with heat after heat in the first rounds of the 100-metre dash and 800-metre run. They not only surpassed the expectations of their trainer, but completely upset the calculations of the critics. They left their old-time British rivals far behind.

With five American sprinters—Drew, Meyer, Craig, Lippincott and Belote—and the South African Patching to run the final heat of the 100-metre dash, that race looks made to order for the United States.

With eight men out of eighteen to compete in the semi-final heats of the 800-metre run, five of whom won their respective heats in the trials to-day, it would seem as though the United States had an excellent opportunity to capture that event. Mike Murphy's cup of joy is full.

The smashing of the Olympic record by D. F. Lippincott, of the University of Pennsylvania, in the sixteenth heat of the 100-metre dash puts that runner in the top class. The only cloud in the sky this evening is due to an unfortunate accident suffered by the Springfield High School negro, H. P. Drew, who strained a tendon of his leg in the semi-finals of the 100-metre dash, the first heat of which he won. This may bar him from the final.

T. Lemming, the Swedish champion, set a new world's record with the javelin of 60 metres 64 centimetres, while the Hawaiian swimmer, "Duke" Kahanamoku, covered himself with glory by slipping through the water in his trial heat of the 100-metre free style swim in 1 minute 22-5 seconds, which gave the United States the second world's record of the meeting.

The picture, when nearly two thousand bronzed athletes, picked men of the world, with the Scandinavian women gymnasts, the flags of the several nations planted before them, faced the royal box in which were seated the King and most of the royal family, while the bands played and thousands sang the Swedish hymn, was one never to be forgotten.

Carnival Spirit at Games.

The carnival spirit pervades Stockholm, the Olympic contrasting cheerfully with the more solemn atmosphere of London in 1908. There yelling and flag waving was frowned upon as bad form; American spectators were criticised for outbursts of enthusiasm and college yells. Here flags and badges are thicker than leaves on trees. Nearly every nationality breaks into a roar when its men give the smallest excuse. The proceedings to-day were as tumultuous as a college football game.

Two dark-skinned delegates from the Orient got an ovation, but found themselves far outclassed by their European and American brethren. A Turk, conspicuous in a flaming scarlet jersey, brought the crescent badge to the front in the 800-metre run for a brave, brief moment; then he faded into the background. A tall Japanese trailed far behind throughout the 100 metres. He looked sad enough to commit hara-kiri.

A brilliant gathering watched the swimming to-night. Thousands massed in the grandstand beside the river. The bands played Swedish music for another gathering in the stadium. The social programme included receptions, dinners and concerts.

The Americans, A. Van Zant Post, of the Fencers' Club, New York; Dr. Scott D. Breckinridge, Washington Field Club, and Midshipman M. W. Larimer, United States Naval Academy, were successful in the first round of the fencing contests to-day. The cycling race around Lake Malar will start at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning. The contestants will cover about two hundred miles and finish in the stadium in the afternoon.

The only friction thus far has taken the form of protests by the representatives of several nations against separate entries in the bicycling by England, Ireland and Scotland and by Austria and Hungary. All the programmes are in the Swedish language, imposing great difficulties on the foreign reporters, while only the winners are announced, leaving the spectators to guess at the second and third men when the contests are closed.

Lippincott a Surprise.

The surprise of the day was the brilliant performance of D. F. Lippincott, of the University of Pennsylvania, in equalling the world's record of 10-2-3 seconds and beating the Olympic record by one-fifth of a second, in the 100-metre dash.

J. A. Howard, of Manitoba, in defeating G. H. Patching, of South Africa, in the thirteenth heat of the same race, caused another surprise. All thought that Patching was unbeatable. The latter qualified for the finals, however, whereas Howard did not. A. E. D. Anderson, of England, by his victory over R. P. Thomas, of Princeton, in the fourth

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